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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1909.

EIGHT PAGES.

MOVING PICTURE HOUSES HAVE TO BE REMODELED FOR SAFETY.

New Law That Is Now In Effect Must Be Complied With and Inspectors Are Expected Here Soon.

DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH AISLES

Deficient in Many Other Respects in Case of a Fire or Panic—Owners of Play Houses Will Be Given a Reasonable Length of Time to Make the Changes.

There is apt to be trouble for the moving picture houses when the State Factory Inspector strikes Connellsville. He is working this way, too, investigating conditions to determine whether they comply with the new State law governing these places of amusement.

It is learned that not one of the local houses comply with the regulations. These require that there be one center aisle and two side aisles, each at least four feet wide, leading directly to the entrances. All doors must be left unlocked during performances and must open outward.

There must be at least two exits leading off the stage to the outside of the building, while all curtains and sky borders shall be fireproof.

The fire escape regulations in first and second class cities are extended to third class cities and boroughs. The penalty for the violation of this Act is \$500 or imprisonment and the owner of the building shall be liable for damages incurred by persons in case of fire.

The enforcement of these regulations will mean that all of the houses here must be remodeled. The seating arrangement at present does not come up to the requirements. Two aisles is the most any have, while one house had but a single passage from the entrance.

Another requirement is that concerning the compartment which holds the picture machine. This must be constructed of sheet iron and be at least seven feet above the floor.

The operators of the houses will be given a reasonable time by the State authorities in which to make the necessary changes to meet the requirements.

One man today stated that the present houses are little more than fire traps. He is apparently in a position to know.

BURGESS HAS FOUR PRISONERS TODAY

Ross Baisley Admitted Being Drunk But Was Not Indiscreet, and His Word Accepted.

Police today yielded up four victims this morning, two of whom were fortunate in being discharged. Ross Baisley of Coalbrook was the first to face Burgess Evans. He was accused of being drunk and indiscreet, but denied the latter charge. Burgess Evans took his word for it and assessed a fine of \$5.50 for intoxication. He took the 48 hours.

Mike Croatin, a foreigner, was headed for Brownsville and stopped to get a "little bit of drink." The little bit proved too much for him and he was arrested for being drunk. He paid a fine of \$3.50.

H. C. Collins of Everett came to town, got drunk, and was boggling on the streets when arrested. He said he didn't remember boggling anything and Burgess Evans told him to go home and stay there.

Joe Faurot was headed for Brownsville when apprehended as a suspicious character. He was discharged. William Stevenson of Dunbar, became intoxicated and was given 48 hours.

New Coke Company in Fayette. DOVER, Del., June 26.—Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday for the Elk Valley Coal & Coke Company of Uniontown, Pa., to acquire mineral and gas lands and to improve and develop the same. The incorporators are Thomas J. Meyer, A. M. Moyer and J. O. Clarke, all of Uniontown. Capital stock, \$100,000.

Work For 450 Miners. MONONGAHELA, Pa., June 26.—The Black Diamond mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company resumed operations yesterday employing 450 men. The Bunker mine, which started recently, shut down temporarily for repairs.

Big Boulder Stops Traffic. A boulder 60 feet long and weighing 75 tons has stopped travel over the Waynesburg and Jefferson road in Greene county, by falling into the highway, two miles east of Waynesburg.

WARRING FAMILIES GIVE UP THE COIN

One Pays a Fine of \$5.00 and the Other Pays for Smashing a Gate, and All Pay Costs.

Suits and cross-suits were heard before Justice of the Peace S. S. Kern at South Connellsville last night when Mrs. Alex Cole was charged with disorderly conduct and using strong language before Lizzie Vanovsky. The Cole, it is alleged, tried to throw Lizzie out of a house they own while she was acting as an interpreter for the Voscheck family. A fine of \$5.00 and costs was assessed.

Mrs. Cole then turned around and made information against Mrs. Anna Vanovsky, mother of Lizzie, for smashing a gate. She paid for the suit and settled the costs. Constable L. P. Cramond made both arrests.

ASPHYXIATED IN OLD MINE CAVE IN DUNBAR BANKER.

William Holt, Well Known Farmer of Menallen Township, Meets With Peculiar Death.

UNIONTOWN, June 26.—William Holt, a well known farmer of Menallen township met his death in a peculiar manner at Kestler works yesterday afternoon. One of his calves had fallen into a hole made by a cave from a fall in the mines and he endeavored to rescue it, and while doing so was asphyxiated.

Having located the calf in the hole the older Holt, slid down it about 15 feet, but the calf, which was alive, was still ten feet farther back, but still within sight of the surface. It was impossible to drag the animal out and Holt sent his son for a ladder and a rope. When the boy returned with the ladder and rope, his father was lying on his face and failed to answer when called.

Thoroughly frightened, the lad ran to the Kestler ovens and told his story to F. S. Roadman, the yard boss, who started for the place with a number of workmen. Then Superintendent D. R. DePriest, who was notified, also went to the scene. Ladders lowered in the fall, refused to burn, so the men drew a rope and the body was hoisted up. The gun failed to explode and Holt gained refuge in the house. The men disappeared down a side alley and have not been seen since.

As Marnelli remained in hiding for some time the report circulated that he had been murdered. The police of Connellsville were notified and there was considerable excitement for a time. Marnelli escaped with only a slight scratch.

The intended victim was taken unaware. He says he had received no warning or "Black Hand" letters, but believes the men knew his business and expected to make a rich haul.

Looping a rope the men dropped it over Holt's arm and with a coke drawer's hook over the other drew the body from the hole.

Restoratives were applied at once and Dr. E. H. Rebok was summoned, but Holt was far beyond all aid. His body was carried to his home. Holt was in the fall from 8:30 o'clock until 11 when the body was lifted out. The calf was shot.

DEATH LIST 18; INSPECTOR'S CAN'T AGREE

One of Injured in Wehrum Disaster Dies in Hospital—Inspectors Cannot Find Any Gas.

JOHNSTOWN, June 26.—The death list resulting from the Wehrum explosion reached a total of 18 this morning, when Frank Delegan died at the Spangler Hospital. One or two more of the injured are in a serious condition and their deaths would not be unexpected.

This evening the inspectors at Wehrum made a thorough inspection of the mine. The third day's inspection failed to result in the board agreeing on a decision as to the cause of the explosion and the inspectors will likely make another investigation today. The inspectors are unable to agree as to whether the explosion was one of gas or of coal dust or of gas and dust in combination. Several of the inspectors incline to the latter view, because of the tremendous concussion. Inspector D. R. Blower said that no trace of gas had yet been found in the mine, even at the point of the greatest damage.

The holding of the Coroner's inquest to decide the cause of the explosion will be held at a date dependent on the recovery of certain of the injured, who are expected to be able to furnish material testimony.

MINERS REFUSE OFFER.

Yough Slope Men Decline Proposition of Operators.

A resumption of work at the Yough slope mine near West Newton, announced by notices posted by officials of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, failed to materialize yesterday. At a meeting of the miners the previous evening it was determined not to accept the proposition of the company that only coal for the eastern markets should be mined, and that the terms of the eastern scale of wages, about 4 cents less per ton than prevailing in the Pittsburgh district, should be accepted by the miners. The miners feared that such a proceeding would have the effect of classing them with the mines in the Irwin district. The mine has been shut down for many months.

WANTS HIS PAY.

An action was started yesterday by D. L. Geer against the Puritan Coke Company to recover \$1,200, alleged to be due, the plaintiff upon a contract for the drilling of a gas well.

EASTMAN PLACES BLAME ON WOMAN.

In Letter to Wife Dead Man Accuses One of Party of Killing Mrs. Woodill.

CONFESSES HIS ATTACHMENT

Says Mrs. Woodill Tried To Win One of the Girl's Fellowes and Was Struck Over the Head With Full Bottle of Champagne.

United Press Telegram. BALTIMORE, Md., June 26.—The exact text of the unsent letter to Winnie Bratton, his wife, written by "Lame Bol" Eastman and discovered on his body, was made public today by the Baltimore police.

The letter tells the story of the tragedy. According to Eastman, the murder of Mrs. Woodill occurred in his bungalow. There were six present, two men, two women and Eastman and Mrs. Edith Woodill. The latter flirted with the escort of one of the Antonopis women, says Eastman, and was lying on a bed with him when the jealous woman hit both on the head with a champagne bottle.

The letter was found on Eastman's body after he committed suicide Friday morning. He had been pursued by the police and exchanged shots with them. Eastman was suspected immediately after finding the nude body of Mrs. Woodill at the bottom of the river at St. Michaels, Md. The letter, addressed to "Vinnie," follows:

"Take this money and go at once to McDaniels, Md. Claim my body and all the property. The property consists of 22 acres of land and a bungalow; also a motorboat.

"Little girl, I had no hand in this tragedy. I was there and removed the evidence after two other couples had fled. The victim was my particular friend and we were well matched. I had known her only three weeks.

"We all went to the bungalow for a time. Everyone got full except Edith and myself. Edith tried to win one of the girl's fellowes and while lying on the bed with him was hit three times on the side of the head with a full bottle of champagne. The fellow was hit once.

"She fell over on the floor and died. The fellow did not come to for an hour. I was left with the corpse and cannot have a fair chance at the trial.

"Life to me is very bitter and I will say good bye. I am awfully sorry for you and my boy. I had been hustling madly to make your park clear but fate was against me.

(Signed) "ROB."

The police declare the letter is a fabrication by Eastman to save his memory. The fact that he says the victim was his best friend, they claim, would have led him to give some intimation of the guilty parties.

JOHNSON, June 26.—A murderous attack was made on Louis A. Marnelli, the Italian banker and grocer, last evening on Connellsville street, at the head of the steep hill just beyond the center of town. Mr. Marnelli was on his way home and reached the Hill Top stop of the West Penn Railways when accosted by two men. They asked if the Connellsville car had gone and when assured that it had, without warning one of the men drew a knife and slashed at Marnelli's throat.

The banker dodged back just in time to escape a possibly fatal wound and he leaped the hedge fence into the home of Mrs. M. L. Byers, the second man drew a gun and attempted to fire.

The gun failed to explode and Marnelli gained refuge in the house. The men disappeared down a side alley and have not been seen since.

As Marnelli remained in hiding for some time the report circulated that he had been murdered. The police of Connellsville were notified and there was considerable excitement for a time. Marnelli escaped with only a slight scratch.

The intended victim was taken unaware. He says he had received no warning or "Black Hand" letters, but believes the men knew his business and expected to make a rich haul.

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VETERANS HOME FROM BATTLEFIELD

Col. J. R. Baisley and Captain Joseph Baisley Had a Most Delightful Trip.

Col. J. R. Baisley of the West Side, and brother Captain Joseph Baisley of Indianapolis, Ind., are home from a delightful visit to the Antietam and Gettysburg battlefields and many other places of interest. Captain Joseph Baisley is a member of Company H, 142nd Indiana Regiment of Indianapolis, Ind., while J. R. Baisley is a member of the 142nd Pennsylvania regiment.

They left home on Sunday morning, June 13, and on their arrival in Harrisburg Sunday evening a visit was made to the Capitol building. On Monday morning they left by the way of the Cumberland Valley railroad to Hagerstown, Md., thence by the trolley to Boonsboro, and from there by hack to Sharpsburg, Pa., and the Antietam battlefields, thence to Shepherdstown and Harper's Ferry and on to Winchester, Va.

On their return they stopped off at the Soldiers' Orphan Home at Scottdale. The night was spent at Carlisle, Pa., and on Saturday morning they arrived in Gettysburg. On Sunday the party was joined by seven more of the Baisley family. On Monday the party spent the day in going over the battlefield. On Tuesday night they were the guests of Comrade Alex Collins of Company H, 142nd Regiment. Wednesday morning they were taken over the Cavalry field by Comrade Collins. The party left Gettysburg Wednesday morning and arrived home yesterday. Six Indiana regiments were at Antietam to select a site for the purpose of locating the Indiana State monument. Captain Joseph Baisley was one of the Indiana State battlefield commissioners.

In the party were Captain Joseph Baisley of Indianapolis, Ind.; J. R. Baisley, of the West Side; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baisley, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Misses Lida and Mary Baisley of Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baisley of Pittsburgh, and Miss Olga Gibbons of Monessen.

UNIONTOWN SCHOOL BOARD IN THE HOLE

Spent More Money Than It Had a Debit of Nearly \$3,000 for the Year.

UNIONTOWN, June 26.—Borough Auditor Newcomer, Wright and Smiley filed their report of the condition of the finances of Uniontown school district, along with the borough report, with the Prothonotary yesterday. Contents of the school report shows a deficit of \$2,087.23.

During the past year the receipts of the school district reached \$121,515.72 and the expenditures \$124,293.24, a deficit of the sum above named. The principal expenditures were \$29,836.05 for teachers' salaries and \$18,095.83 for the Gallatin avenue school building. This latter item covers complete expenditures on this new building made during the past year. The item of supplies and books reaches \$5,216.23.

Assets of the school district are given at \$245,800.77, of which \$240,000 is given as the value of the school property. The liabilities reach \$136,900.21, mostly made up of the various bond issues and one note to the Citizens Title & Trust Company for \$12,500. These figures show assets over liabilities of \$118,816.66.

READ LETTERS FROM FOREIGN STUDENTS

Are Preparing To Do Work Among the Foreigners of the Coke Regions.

An interesting business session of the State Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday at the Uniontown Country Club. State Secretary Buckalew of Philadelphia, read reports of the work proposed among the foreigners. Letters from students sent to Hungary and Italy under the tutelage of Dr. Steiner to study the languages of those countries in order to be qualified to do mission work among the foreigners in the coal and coke fields, were read by Mr. Buckalew.

At the conclusion of the business meeting those present at the meeting were escorted to the home of Frank Seaman where an elaborate appointed dinner was served. The dinner was served in the Japanese garden and later the party was taken in automobiles to the mountains. Supper was served at the Sunnyside Hotel. F. L. Chase, Secretary of the Connellsville Y. M. C. A., was among the guests.

Attention.
Company C, Connellsville Grays. All members of old Co. C Connellsville Grays are requested to report in front of the First National Bank building with white gloves on the morning of July 5 to participate in the parade. J. B. Kurtz, First Lieutenant.

Big Entry List.
Harry Cochran, Secretary of the Dawson Driving Association, says that 225 horses will be entered for the races in August.

WANT TWO CHURCH OFFICES SEPARATED

Alleged That As Stated Clerk and Treasurer a Dictatorship Is Set Up.

The active work of John C. Sisley, an attorney of Greensburg and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sisley, and a brother of Dr. N. E. Sisley of Scottsdale, caused the Blairsburg Presbytery to pass unanimously a resolution to ask the general assembly to separate the office of Stated Clerk and Treasurer of that body, which Dr. W. H. Roberts of Philadelphia, has held for 21 years. Attorney Sisley was a delegate to the General Assembly and he threw a strong light on the inside workings of that body that made the rest of the meeting a tame affair. The radical action of the presbytery following his speech, by far the most radical in years, was due to Mr. Sisley's report. In part he said:

The size of the general assembly, of which there were 500 members present, and the manner in which it has made it an undictated body, and it has almost ceased to be deliberative. This fact, together with the fact that each assembly is composed almost entirely of new commissioners, a large majority of whom are attending for the first time and are ignorant of the procedure, has enabled a quiet man like the stated clerk to become a dictator. From observation everything appeared to me to be cut and dry, and ready for action by the assembly. The chairman of committees invariably attempted to get the action of the commissioners to agree to his suggestion, and the suggestion of Mr. Roberts to legislation and succeeded except where members of the committee, who had been informed previously, balked.

Matters of general interest which received much discussion on the floor were: Redistricting, the representation to the general assembly; union of boards of education and ministerial colleges, and the separation of the offices of stated clerk and treasurer of the general assembly.

Another matter of general interest which Mr. Sisley touched upon, and which came up for serious consideration at the meeting in Denver, was a recent ruling by the Supreme Court which held that a few dissentients in the Cumberland Church which united with the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America a few years ago, were declared entitled to join the large body of the church in the consolidation. Mr. Sisley cited an instance. The Nashville, Tenn., church has a property worth \$60,000 and a publishing plant valued at \$20,000, which they stand to lose according to the Supreme Court's decision. Other churches in the South will be affected in a similar manner.

Forgetting Himself.

Absentminded persons are not infrequently met among the medical profession, who of all men should always have their wits about them. It is related that a well known doctor was once present in a public place when an accident occurred and seeing a wounded man, went about calling: "A doctor! A doctor! Somebody go and fetch a doctor!"

A friend who was by his side ventured to inquire, "Well, what about yourself?"

"Oh, dear," answered the doctor, suddenly recalling the fact that he belonged to the medical profession, "I didn't think of that!"

Dealers to Protect Themselves.

Owing to the large number of chicken thefts, and the chickens being disposed of to Uniontown dealers, the latter have decided to buy their poultry from bucksters with whom they are personally acquainted. Most of the poultry used there now is from West Virginia.

First Flight Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(Special)—Owing to difficulties encountered in getting the engine to work smoothly, it seemed unlikely at noon that the Wright brothers will be able to make the first flight of their airplane until Monday.

"Better Be Insured Than Sorry."

A life might wipe out the savings of years and leave you where you started. It costs only \$4.00 to insure for \$500 covering house or furniture for three years or \$6.00 for five years. J. Donald Porter, 149 Main street, Both Phones.

Classified Advertisements
in this paper cost only 1 cent a word. Have you tried them?

hopper system can be unloaded without the aid of shovels in a little over a minute. They are built at Altoona and are being sent into the region at the rate of 30 per day. The coke operators are pleased with them thus far, as they are being put out through the region. Although having a capacity of 100,000 pounds they are of such a height that unloading them at any of the yards is easy, compared with loading the old style hopper.

The general uplift in business has been most welcome and the merchants appreciate it.

DETWILERS SURPRISED.

Friends Come In on Them Unexpectedly and Hold a Party.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Detwiler at Murphy's Siding, was the scene of a large and enjoyable social gathering Thursday evening. The gathering was in the form of a surprise party and was given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Norval Detwiler. The affair was arranged by a number of their friends and was well appointed in every detail. Various games were the amusements for the younger guests present while those who cared to indulge in this amusement spent the evening relating stories. At 10:30 o'clock an elaborate repast was served.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. George Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Detwiler, and family, A. S. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kuhns, and family, Mrs. Ida Ketter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boyd and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baisley and family, Miss Long, Miss Pearl Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Anzil McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koozer and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Haithoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Williams, Misses Nettie and Ruth Smith, Harry and Miss Gertrude Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuanelli, Mrs. W. C. Means, Miss Grace Means, Ramsay and Chester Means, Mrs. Monahan, Caroline Chamberlain and Miss Nora Hough.

Captain James B. Reed, the well known B. & O. conductor, who has been at Cambridge Springs for the past several months for the benefit of his health left yesterday for his home in Pittsburgh. Captain Reed's many friends will be glad to learn that he has been completely cured of the treatment he will be at the well known health resort. He expects to visit in Connellsville soon.

20¢ off on all cut glass and silverware during month of June. A. B. Knutts, Jewelers.

Mrs. H. C. Sutman of Monongahela City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover.

Biddle Hornbeck of Dickerson Run was in town yesterday on his return from Pittsburgh.

Miss Gertrude Muligan returned home yesterday from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Sheriff P. A. John of Uniontown was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Miss E. K. Smith and little daughter of Dawson were the guests of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Kerr returned home yesterday from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nemon and baby of Dunbar were Connellsville visitors yesterday.

Judge J. Q. VanSwearingen of Uniontown was in town yesterday on his return home from Pittsburgh.

Mr. David Poole of Scottsdale, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Hull, of Murphy avenue.

Mrs. Harry Murletta of Fairchance, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hyatt, of South Prospect street.

Mrs. H. H. Morris of Dawson was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. E. F. Dougherty and children returned home yesterday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Willis Dull of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Dull accompanied her home.

Mrs. James Howard and baby returned home yesterday from a few days' visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Florence Moser of Cumberland, will return home tomorrow after a visit with her parents and Mrs. M. V. Verner of North Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeYoe and daughter, Miss Olive, are home from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the commencement exercises of Bucknell College. Miss Paul DeYoe who graduated in medicine from the college and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeYoe, accompanied them home.

Miss Laura Engle of Berlin, returned home this morning after a visit with Miss Edna Powers.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald of the West Side, left this morning for Pittsburgh, to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Bridge of Pittsburgh, who has been the guest at the home of Mrs. W. L. Dunn, in the West Side, went to Biddle this morning.

Miss Edna Dunn and Mrs. O. J. Hauft of New Castle are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyatt.

Mrs. H. P. Snyder has returned home from a week's visit with Mrs. David Roberts at New Castle.

Mrs. E. Williams and Homer Williams of Ashland, O., are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. H. B. DeYoe of Greenwood.

Miss Ivy Mason of the West Side, left this morning for Morgantown, where who will attend the summer term of West Virginia University.

Mrs. Steve D. Dill, of Dillston, was a Connellsville visitor this morning.

Edwin Munk is home from Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., to spend his summer vacation with his parents.

Walter Byers of Uniontown, was calling on friends in the West Side yesterday.

William Bell of Scottsdale, was a Connellsville visitor yesterday.

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Mrs. Elizabeth

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, who have been visiting their son Harry Wick, operator at the Pennsylvania tower at Watt, for the past week, left Thursday for their home at New Bethlehem, Pa., on business.

Mr. Martin, fire and life insurance, F. & M. Mutual, Mutual Building.

20¢ off on all out glass and silverware during month of June. A. B. Kurtz, Jeweler, Connellsville.

Miss Ida Muus of Scotland, was here Thursday, the guest of friends.

Miss Ida Muus was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaddis, who have been here the guests of friends and relatives for the past week, left on Thursday for their home at Hazelwood. W. M. Mr. Gaddis is manager of United Candler Company store at that place.

Miss Ida Wyatt was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Elmer Hawker of Fayette City, is here the guest of Robert Hawker.

Mr. S. M. Miller was visiting friends in Connellsville Thursday.

Robert Hensel of Fayette City, is here the guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyer and daughter Carrie were the guests of friends in town Saturday.

John Henry White of Connellsville, was here on Thursday visiting friends.

Earl Foote was a business caller in Uniontown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell of Uniontown, were the guests of friends.

Miss Margaret Watt was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Friday.

James L. Feathers of Uniontown, was here Friday on business.

Thomas Reiter of Morgantown, W. Va., was the guest of his sister, Miss Sue Reiter.

Mrs. Herman Barth of Mt. Bradock, was here Friday the guest of friends.

Frank Anderson left on Friday for Ohio, where she will be the guest of friends for days.

Mr. C. D. Kimball was shopping in Connellsville Friday.

Masters John and Thomas Vandover, who have been the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. H. Culleton, for the past few days, returned home on Friday afternoon.

Tuesday, July 6, is the last day which to pay yourborough taxes and save 10¢ discount.

Mr. Thomas Ford was shopping in Connellsville Friday.

Mrs. James Harrett was the guest of friends in Connellsville Friday.

Mrs. Frank Fuller and son Alvan of Johnstown, were here Thursday evening the guests of friends.

Miss Alice Flynn was shopping in Connellsville Friday.

Mr. Alex. Haggart and son George, were the guests of friends in Connellsville Friday.

Mrs. A. Salitski and daughter, Miss Kathryn Salitski, were the guests of friends of friends Friday.

Miss Marion Kerr left on Friday for Youngstown, O., where she will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Lee, and brother Chester, for a few weeks.

Frank McFarland and two children, David and Frank Jr., left on Friday for Pittsburgh, where they will be the guest of friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Eddie Widenor of Connellsville was here Friday calling on friends.

Mrs. Clarence and Cessi Smith, who have been students at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., for the past year, returned Friday morning.

Miss Lydia Moore, who has been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Riley, for the past month, left on Friday for her home at Wellsville, O.

Misses Clara Davan and Irene McGinnigan were the guests of friends in Connellsville Thursday.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 26.—George C. Hardgrave, A. M. Langdon, H. C. Shupe, Pittsburg, were registered at Black's Hotel yesterday.

Alfred O'Neill and brother Aaron of Uniontown, were business visitors yesterday.

H. E. Durr of Uniontown, was transacting business in the borough today.

Mrs. Sarah J. Abraham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ursenwood, at Dunbar.

W. M. Farnall of Uniontown, was here attending the funeral of D. P. Morgan, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rankin of Nicholson, were borough shoppers yesterday.

W. H. Scott and daughter of Uniontown, were here yesterday attending the funeral of D. P. Morgan.

G. A. Whetzel was in Uniontown last night attending a meeting of the Masonic fraternity.

John W. Womeldorf of Uniontown, was in the borough yesterday.

J. Gump, the drayor of South Union township, passed through the borough yesterday.

A bill poster from Mt. Marion was here yesterday, putting up burning posters advertising the coming celebration on Monday, July 5.

Mrs. Thomas Howell, after several weeks' absence as a patient in Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, where she underwent an operation for an internal tumor, has been pronounced fully recovered.

Paul Abramson is home from Bucknell University on his vacation.

The prizes for the Marathon races here July 3, have been purchased. A large number of entries promises the races to be a success. The price of 25¢ each will be paid at 11:30 H. R. Gaddis, Dr. W. T. Mennimore and M. E. Climer are the judges. Twenty-five prizes will be distributed among the winners.

George W. Hartman, a well known resident of South Union, was here yesterday, died at his home near Glandale Tuesday.

In the 87th year of his age, he lived all his life in the vicinity where he died.

BERLIN.

BERLIN, June 26.—Berlin and Somerset baseball teams played yesterday on the home grounds, Berlin, defeating Somerset 14-12.

Berlin and Somerset Second Nine baseball teams played on the home grounds yesterday, Berlin, defeating Somerset 14-12.

Rev. A. J. Budisulis and brother's family of Gettysburg, who have been visiting at the former's home returned home yesterday.

Charles Landrum, the Somerset popular boy, was a business visitor to town Wednesday.

Reuben Thomas of Uniontown, was transacting business in town this week.

Leonard Long, traveling salesman for the Westmoreland Grocery Company, was calling on the trade the former's home.

Messrs. Norman and Henry Brant of Johnstown, sightseers going overland in their automobile Sunday.

John A. Will, the Downey merchant, was town the first of the week in the interests of his son, John.

Fred Dickey of Butler, Pa., spent several days with his father, who is seriously ill, at Roxbury.

Mrs. Frank Gross of Confluence, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Miller, for the past week, returned home on Friday afternoon.

G. A. Photo, the Berlin single manufacturer, was in Connellsville and nearby towns the first of the week on business.

Mr. William Imhoff and daughter have been to Hyattman where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Mervine of Meyersdale, attended the funeral of Captain Edward E. Engle, who died Saturday.

John Adam and Fred Gross are in the State of North Carolina looking up a lumber tract which they are interested in. They expect to return home Saturday.

John Mervine of Meyersdale was in town last Saturday attending the funeral of Charles Engle.

Dr. W. J. Shaw and H. P. Phillips were Meyersdale visitors Monday evening, making the trip in their motor car.

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MOTIVE DIES WITH MURDERER.

Reason for Mrs. Woodill's
Murder May Never
Be Known.

TRAGEDY IS YET UNEXPLAINED

Letter Found in Eastman's Clothes
Accusing a Woman, One of a Boat-
ing Party, of the Crime Considered
a Poor Excuse by the Police.

ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 25.—Taking his fate into his own hands and blotting out the story of the death of a girl who had moved in the highest social circles—a beautiful, talented girl, who had been a protege of Lyman T. Gage and of former Governor Frank Brown of this state—the man known here as Emmet E. Roberts, but who in reality was Robert Emmett Eastman, a failed broker of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, passed beyond the reach of the law, and with his going there vanished the hope of clearing up the motive and the baffling details of this strange tragedy.

Letter Found in Eastman's Clothes.

A letter found upon Eastman's body, addressed to Miss Vinnie Bradcom, of Klaw and Erlanger, the theatrical managers, in New York, gave Eastman's ill-sustained excuse for the crime. It was a rambling account of how he had been put in a launch with a party of men and women, all of whom had been drinking to excess with the exception of himself and Mrs. Woodill, of how one of the women in a fit of jealous frenzy had attacked Mrs. Woodill with a wine bottle and killed her; how the remainder of the party had taken flight, leaving him to dispose of the body, and how, as a means of escape from all of his troubles, the writer had decided to end his life. Eastman asked Miss Bradcom to hurry to Maryland to take charge of his body and his property.

The authorities, after a thorough investigation, apparently have cast aside this theory of the death of the girl. Neither the known movements of Eastman and Mrs. Woodill nor any of the circumstances of the case tend to bear out Eastman's explanation in the letter, according to the authorities, who seem to believe that Eastman, in whose company she last was seen alive, was responsible for the death of Mrs. Woodill.

Inquest is Postponed.

In order more fully to investigate the Bradcom letter, and other letters which are now said to have been found upon Eastman, the coroner determined last night to postpone until today a further inquest into the death of Mrs. Woodill. The contents of the additional letters are withheld by the authorities, who desire that every possible clue shall be run down before the investigation of the tragedy is ended.

A witness has been found, it is said, who overheard the voices of several persons who were merrymaking in Eastman's bungalow Sunday afternoon. The witness in question, whose name the authorities will not divulge, is said to be interested in religious work and was on his way to see Eastman about a meeting to be held Sunday evening, which the man had expressed a desire to attend. Among the voices of the women in the bungalow, the witness is said to have recognized that of Mrs. Woodill. Hearing the merrymaking the man did not stop to see Eastman, or Roberts, as he, knew him.

This story is being investigated. It has been the theory of the authorities that of the examining physicians that the murder was committed some time Saturday night.

Many Theories as to Motive.

As for the motive, many have been advanced. That Eastman was infatuated with the girl was well known. She, in turn, it would seem, was fascinated with him at times and possibly frightened by his attentions. Mrs. Woodill had intended leaving in a few days to rejoin her husband, Jentsey, induced by the fact that she was soon to go away, is strikingly foremost in the list of theories. The crime may have been meditated or it may have been the result of a sudden frenzy and attack in the lonely bungalow. There were evidences of a struggle in the bungalow—a bloody sheet, some blood-stained boards, some half-burned clothing—but the mystery of the bungalow has now never been known.

The meeting of Eastman and Mrs. Woodill, wherever and whenever it occurred, brought together two oddly suited figures and the tragedy brought an end to two strange careers. Mrs. Woodill, though twice married, was but a slip of a girl, a vivacious, petite little thing, immensely fond of pretty clothes, always immaculately dressed and weighing only about 100 pounds.

One of the most pitiable figures in all of the lamentable tragedy is old Colonel Charles H. Thompson of McDaniel, the foster father of the murdered girl. "This is the crowning sorrow of my life," said the aged man, as the tears streamed down his cheeks. "I have had many heart-wrecking blows, but this is the hardest of all to bear."

The little girl who became his foster daughter was but three years old when she was found by Mrs.

Thompson, who was at the time a worker in the charities of Minneapolis, Minn. The tot was then in the custody of a street car driver, or conductor, who was willing to surrender her to anyone who could offer a better home than he could afford.

Mrs. Woodill's Great Favorite.

"The child did not belong to the man," said Colonel Thompson. "I do not know who her parents were and I do not know how she came into possession of the street car man. We decided to take the child. She had an anglo disposition and we soon became as deeply attached to her as if she had been our own flesh and blood. As she grew older the girl developed the most admirable traits of character. She was a great favorite and all who came within her influence were attracted to her."

The old man went on to tell of the girl's first marriage to a Dr. Caswell or Crosswell, whom she met in New York, and with whom her marriage soon was annulled. He told of her engagement to Harry Adams of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and her subsequent meeting with and marriage to Gilbert Woodill of Los Angeles, to whom she seemed devoted. Their marriage also had been marred by no happiness.

Eastman's Wife New York Woman.

Now York, June 26.—Vinnie Bradcom, the woman to whom Robert Emmett Eastman, a failed broker of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, passed beyond the reach of the law, and with his going there vanished the hope of clearing up the motive and the baffling details of this strange tragedy.

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**SCOTTDALE WORKERS
BEING PAID TODAY**

Many Thousands of Dollars Distributed in Mill Town and Business Among Merchants is Brisk.

SCOTTDALE, June 26.—This is pay day at the local plants and several thousand dollars will be distributed to the various workers who crowded the streets this forenoon on their way to the offices to get their checks and later through the banks depositing the same or getting the real money for them. There is expected to be a good deal of business done in town today as is usual after a pay day.

Has Bought a Cottage.

Rev. George D. Crisman, formerly a minister at Alverton and Jacobs Creek, M. E. churches, who resigned the presidency of Beaver College last week, has joined the Scottsdale colony at Ridgeview park, having bought a cottage there this week. On account of Mrs. Crisman's health they will spend the summer at the park.

Was Improved Today.

Albert Francis, who fell from the porch at A. S. Walter's white paint in there last week, and seriously injuring himself, had a bad spell of about two hours duration last evening, which caused apprehension, but was better this forenoon.

Rev. Auld's Services.

Rev. Archibald Auld will hold services tomorrow at the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and at Alverton Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Broke His Collar Bone.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hough of near the White School house, fell from a swing, while playing in the yard yesterday, and broke his collar bone.

Everett Challenges.

In the game at Loucks park between the Everett and Indian teams of the City league last evening, the game ended with a score of 6 to 5 in favor of the Everett team. It was said that they are ready to challenge any of the other three teams in the league for a single game with a forfeit of \$100.

20¢ off on all cut glass and silverware during the month of June. A. B. Kurtz, Jeweler, Connellsville.

WIVES WREAK VENGEANCE.

Wreck Tools and Implements of Road Contractor Who Refused Work.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 26.—Foreign women who, late Monday, prevented laborers from working on a township road between Avella and Independence because their husbands were not employed, did damage to tools that stopped the work today.

When Superintendent Dwight Johnson arrived at the scene this morning, he found the Italian workmen away. The contractors tried to convince the unemployed husbands that no agreement had been made to employ Avella men, who wanted \$2 a day, while imported laborers were satisfied with \$1.50.

The men whose wives are fighting were thrown out of work when the mines were closed.

Try Our Classified Ads.

They only cost one cent a word and always bring results.

CHEAP, COMMON DOGS PLENTY IN MINING TOWNS

Yukon in Westmoreland County Accumulating a Large and Undesirable Canine Population.

YUKON, Pa., June 26.—This booming town is taking on a population of cheap, common dogs rather suddenly and some of these days the outside world will hear of an epidemic of dog bites in this settlement. Your friends claims that a dog makes a unhappy decoration for an Indian wigwam and a quiet distributor of disease and fleas. The common cusses will worry all night at a pyramid of garbage along a neglected street or gloat over the carcass of a dead chicken, or the joint of decayed beef, and in the morning they will seek the faces of the children and huddle upon the beds in a sleeping room.

Why can't the people of Yukon turn off on dogs? Why is it that they wish to put themselves in a good position to mix up with hydrophobia and undergo treatment at a Pasteur medical institute? Why is it that this fair land—a land where tyrant's foot hath never trod nor bigot forged a chain, should turn over with common dogs? It costs us much these days to raise and educate a dog as it does to raise twin babies. Many people if they had their choice between twins and a common dog, would take the canine. The millionaire usually shows his appreciation for civilization by having a special seat built on his \$6,000 automobile for his fine retainer and hydrophobia distributor. The woolier and frizzier a companion our in the more aristocratic, blue-blooded he is.

When the shepherd dogs of Bethlehem died, we heard mighty little of the dog question in the Scriptures. The next place that we hear of him being of any use is where Arctic explorers run out of grub and had to kill the dogs and eat them. Since then the dog has lost place in civilization. Of course, the dog remains on the program of the Mexican half-breed's daily life and on the menu of the Parisian restaurant. There are thousands of people who are starving today for the money that we daily shower over dogs. Really if half the grain that is given to dogs is in this land of Bibles and country clubs in a year were saved, the sum would pay for the erection of a high monument at the grave of each major general who fought to save our country.

Have you tried our classified ad?

**Sunday Services
in the Churches.**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. E. A. PALMQUIST, pastor. Residence, 110 P. M. daily, except Monday.

WILLIAMSON, W. M. daily, except Monday.

</

PROTECTION

STILL THE CRY.

**Radical Tariff Revisionists
Oft Reminded of Soup
House Days.**

SENATOR PENROSE'S POSITION

**States in Few Crisp Sentences The
Important Place Pennsylvania Oc-
cupies and Shows How Policy He
Is Following Brings Greatest Good
To Greatest Number.**

It can not fail to be gratifying to the great population of Pennsylvania classed as wage-earners to note that the so-called "progressive Republicans" senators, led by Senator Dolliver of Iowa, have been meeting with repeated defeats of late in their efforts to incorporate in the Aldrich bill now under consideration in the United States Senate, amendments which have a tendency to revise the tariff downward.

The fundamental principle involved in tariff legislation is to levy such duties upon manufactured goods of all kinds and all materials that we, as a Nation, can produce, furnish and manufacture, as will protect the American wage-earner, male and female, against the cheap pauper labor of European countries; and, second, to secure the markets of this country for the products of the farms and manufacturers of the country. The commerce and markets of this country are worth more to the farmers and manufacturers of the United States than several hundred times that of the other markets of the world.

It has been wisely and truly stated by the Keystone Gazette of Beloit that those who advocate a revision of the tariff downward are strongly tintured with free trade theories, and are governed by the idea that the question of the tariff is a local issue only. A tariff without being dominated by the principle of protection is a direct blow at the wage-earners of the country, and is an attempt to reduce the American wage-earners to the same level and condition of the wage-earners and serfs of European countries. This cannot be done without endangering the stability and best interest of the Nation.

In this country the wage-earners constitute the majority of the sovereigns of the land. They vote, and at the polls exercise a power equal to that of any other citizens in the land. In the European countries they have practically no voice in the control of their governments. This country will only be strong and capable and stable to the extent that its sovereign power, which is the people, is intelligent, thrifty, patriotic and loyal to its institutions.

To undertake to legislate with a view of enforcing idleness, poverty and wretchedness upon majority of the people who constitute the sovereign power of the land means to weaken that power and to invite discontent that will seriously affect the stability of the government and the country.

Continuing, the Keystone Gazette says: "What will it profit the farmer or the manufacturer if the wage-earners are enforced to be idle, or to work at wages that are practically starvation for an American citizen? If wages are not earned the power of consumption is reduced as well as the means of purchasing the products of the farm at fair prices, as well as the products of the mills and manufacturers."

"This country had an experience of a revision of tariff downwards under the Wilson tariff bill of 1902, under the second Cleveland administration. What was the condition of things then? The farmers had no market for the stock or products; the mills and manufacturers were largely out of business and idle because there was no home or foreign market for their products."

"The country does not want another four years' experience such as it had from 1893 to 1897—with its reign of soup houses, fifty-cent wheat and corn used for fuel. Then let the Senators and Congress drop the game of politics and legislate on the tariff question on the broad plane of protection to American industry—and especially to the American wage-earners, men and women, and seek to elevate and improve the sovereigns of this country so as to insure its continued prosperity and its stability as a free republic, and the perpetuation of our free institutions, seeking to elevate the standard of citizenship and better the condition of all the people."

The intensity to which the tariff question has grown at home may be estimated by comparison with the three greatest manufacturing countries on the globe. In 1900 the value of production in the United States equaled that of the United Kingdom, Germany and France together. In this enormous aggregate Pennsylvania in 1902 represented about one-seventh of the value of the entire United States. Setting aside New York which stands about equal with Pennsylvania, all other States are far in arrears, most of them practically not in sight.

Senator Penrose, always mindful of the almost inconceivable importance of the tariff to the people and interests of Pennsylvania, has all the time during this extra session been watching with closest attention every move

in amendment and debate. He favors what the people of Pennsylvania want and proposes to exert every effort to see that they get it, not by speech-making but by results. By way of comment, however, with respect to the relation of Pennsylvania to mechanical industries in general and as affected by tariff legislation, Senator Penrose recently delivered a speech in which he said:

"The first importance of Pennsylvania is mechanical industries in the United States, in the world, in fact, is due not only to natural advantages but to the enterprise and energy of her people, who are making the most of them, in the canvass of establishments under the factory system in 1905, which does not include neighborhood industries and hand trades, Pennsylvania reported 52,185 establishments, or nearly one-fourth the total for the United States. The amount of capital employed was but four million short of two billion dollars, about one-sixth of the whole country. The amount of wages paid was three hundred and sixty-eight million dollars. The wage-earners numbered nearly 800,000 and the value of products was close to two billion dollars. With such home figures before us it is not necessary to spend time arguing about the tariff. I believe in protection in every form, not only to sustain our own industries, but to protect our own people in earning the best wages the legitimate profits of manufacturers will afford."

"Localities having comparatively little at stake, and, as they imagine, nothing to lose, forgot that the tariff is and always has been since the second bill enacted by the first Congress of the United States a national measure. Their prosperity is due to the fact that rates are fixed with reference to interest and revenue of the whole country and not part of it. The national wealth and high prices for the products of our farms and manufacturers of the country. The commerce and markets of this country are worth more to the farmers and manufacturers of the United States than several hundred times that of the other markets of the world.

It has been wisely and truly stated by the Keystone Gazette of Beloit that those who advocate a revision of the tariff downward are strongly tintured with free trade theories, and are governed by the idea that the question of the tariff is a local issue only. A tariff without being dominated by the principle of protection is a direct blow at the wage-earners of the country, and is an attempt to reduce the American wage-earners to the same level and condition of the wage-earners and serfs of European countries. This cannot be done without endangering the stability and best interest of the Nation.

In this country the wage-earners constitute the majority of the sovereigns of the land. They vote, and at the polls exercise a power equal to that of any other citizens in the land. In the European countries they have practically no voice in the control of their governments. This country will only be strong and capable and stable to the extent that its sovereign power, which is the people, is intelligent, thrifty, patriotic and loyal to its institutions.

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NO DUTY ON PETROLEUM.

Penrose's Amendment Defeated, 40 to 34 in the Senate.

Washington, June 26.—The Senate voted down, 34 to 40, an amendment imposing a duty of one-half of 1 cent a gallon on crude petroleum.

Senator Penrose proposed the amendment. He said this rate had been finally agreed upon by independent oil producers of the United States representing 89 per cent of the total crude petroleum production of the United States and also by the independent refiners of the country representing some 20 per cent of that part of the business.

Party lines were broken in the vote. Of the forty negative votes nineteen were cast by Republicans, as follows: Bristol, Brown, Burkett, Clapp, Crane, Crawford, Cummins, Dillingham, Doliver, Gamble, Johnson, Jones, La Follette, McCumber, Nelson, Pug, Piles, Root and Smith of Michigan. The Democrats who voted against the duty were Bacon, Bailey, Bankhead, Chamberlain, Clay, Culverson, Davis, Fletcher, Foster, Frazer, Gore, Hughes, Johnson, Martin, Newlands, Overman, Payne, Shively, Stone, Taliaferro and Tullman. Of the thirty-four votes for the duty two were cast by Democrats: McKinney and Owen.

MONEY IS EASY

This, With Hot Weather, Makes For Business Improvement.

New York, June 26.—Duc's Weekly Review of Trade says today:

"Reports from the principal industrial and mercantile centers are of an encouraging nature, and even the long delay in tariff readjustment and the new controversy over the proposition to levy a tax on the net earnings of corporations do not seem to hold in check the improvement in business conditions."

"The improvement, though based upon many sound economic conditions is undoubtedly facilitated by the ease of money, which also in part explains the prevailing tendency toward high prices. Hot weather is stimulating the distribution of reasonable merchandise."

"With continued new business and restoration of wages the uplift in the iron and steel trade is maintained, the railroads placing notably large orders for rails."

Farmer Bleeds to Death. Reading, Pa., June 26.—While Herbert B. Loope, age twenty-four, farmer of near Hamburg, was mowing grass with a machine his horses ran away. His arms and body were so badly lacerated that he bled to death.

Holpp Guilty in Second Degree. Middlebourne, W. Va., June 26.—John Holpp was last night found guilty of second degree murder for the killing of his brother-in-law, William Roberts. The punishment is imprisonment from five to eighteen years.

SERIOUS FIRE
AT MEYERSDALE

**Home Destroyed and Two
Are Injured in Confla-
gration.**

MAKING FIRE WITH COAL OIL

Explosion Follows at the Home of
Valentine Gross, in Which His
Daughter is Badly Burned and His
Son Sustained a Broken Arm.

MEYERSDALE, June 26.—A very disastrous fire occurred on Salisbury street, South Side, yesterday afternoon. While Mrs. Valentine Gross was making a fire in the range with the aid of coal oil there was a terrific explosion, followed by flames, which spread rapidly throughout the entire building, and before the fire department arrived at the scene of the fire the flames had gotten beyond control. A 16-year-old daughter of Valentine Gross, who owned the property, was very seriously burned. A son, Henry Gross, who is home on his vacation from Juniata College, was also badly burned and had his arm broken. When the entire upper portion of the building was in flames, the young man, remembering that he had the sum of \$30 in his trunk, ran up stairs, but before he reached the trunk he fell backwards and broke his arm.

The building is an entire loss, partially covered by insurance. At the time of the fire, Mr. Gross, who is a teamster, was employed hauling on the road being constructed by the State just west of town.

GEORGIA HAS NEW HEAD

Governor Brown is Inaugurated With
Simple Ceremonies.

Atlanta, Ga., June 26.—With quiet, simple ceremonies befitting the uneventful nature of the man Joseph M. Brown was inducted into office to-day as governor of the state of Georgia.

"For such substantial reasons I favor a confluence of a strong policy of protection and support it in the Senate bill where it answers that purpose, or by amendment, as in history or any other item, when necessary to give strength to such interests either in production or conservation of the wage-earners."

HOOTON'S AMENDMENT DEFEATED, 40 TO 34 IN THE SENATE.

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Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) \$7,750.00

Checks and other cash items 873.87

Dividends for clearing 472.21

Total \$1,867,832.78

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$7,000.00

Surplus fund 10,000.00

Undivided profits, less ex-
penses 10,317.71

National Bank Notes out-
standing 7,100.00

Due to other National
Banks 1,250.21

Dividends un-
paid 1,811.00

Interest sub-
sidiary to check 1,403,855.54

Demand certifi-
cates of de-
posit 86,482.82

Time certifi-
cates of de-
posit 1,000.00

Certified checks 8.00

Cashier's checks
outstanding 8,000,1407,065.86

Total \$871,127.47

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00

Surplus fund 35,000.00

Undivided profits, less ex-
penses and taxes paid 2,875.63

National Bank Notes out-
standing 66,100.00

Due to other National Banks 9,524.32

Due to approved Reserve
Agents 150.20

Individual deposits subject
to check 87,842.06

Due to approved Reserve
Agents 114,146.28

Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer (5 per cent. of
circulation) 3,200.00

Total \$885,439.41

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UNITED STATES TIMBER CUT.

33,280,369,000 Feet Cut by
31,231 Saw Mills
In 1908.

FELT BUSINESS DEPRESSION

And as a Result the Cut Was Lower Than That of the Previous Year, Illustrates How Forests Are Being Rapidly Cut Away—A Great Industry.

During the year 1908, 31,231 saw mills in the United States manufactured 33,280,369,000 feet of lumber, according to a preliminary report just issued by the Bureau of the Census. These mills also cut 12,105,183,000 shingles and 2,986,681,000 lath. Lumber manufacturing like every other industry, felt the effects of the business depression which began in October, 1907. Consequently the production in 1908 was below that for the previous year. In 1907 the cut of 28,850 sawmills was 40,255,151,000 feet, the highest production ever recorded. Notwithstanding therefore, that in 1908 reports were received from eight per cent more mills than in 1907, the decrease in lumber cut reported by them was slightly over 17 per cent.

Washington, as for several years past, still ranks first among the States in lumber production, its cut in 1908 being 2,015,028,000 feet—a decrease of 22 per cent over the cut in 1907. Nearly all the lumber manufactured in Washington is Douglas fir, the market for which was seriously affected by the panic. Louisiana ranks second, with 2,722,421,000 feet, a decrease of 250,000,000 feet or 8.4 per cent over the cut in 1907. Louisiana is first in the production of both yellow pine and cypress. Cypress is a particularly useful and valuable wood and apparently, the manufacturers of it did not suffer as severely from dull times as did the manufacturers of yellow pine and Douglas fir. Mississippi was the third State in lumber production in 1908, with a total of 1,861,016,000 feet—a decrease of 11 per cent from the cut in 1907. Arkansas ranked fourth, with 1,856,891,000 feet—a decrease of nearly 17 per cent over the previous year's output, and Wisconsin fifth, with 1,013,315,000 feet against 2,003,279,000 feet in 1907. In Texas, where the lumber industry is confined almost exclusively to yellow pine, the falling off was very heavy. The total cut of the State in 1908 was 1,624,098,000 feet—a decrease of 31.6 per cent over the cut in 1907. Eight other States manufactured more than one billion feet each of lumber last year. In the order of importance they were: Michigan, Oregon, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia, California and Maine, other States which reported more than a billion feet each in 1907, went just below that figure in 1908. The totals for a few States were greater in 1908 than in 1907, but this was chiefly due to the larger number of reports secured in those States in 1908. In Georgia, for instance, a particularly close canvass increased the number of mills reporting nearly one-third, while the resulting increase in reports of total production was only six per cent. In Massachusetts, 810 mills reported a cut of 284,628,000 feet in 1908 as compared with a cut of 364,211,000 feet by 518 mills in 1907. In Colorado, 261 mills cut 182,036,000 feet in 1908, while in 1907, 230 mills cut 181,229,000 feet. A particularly large gain in mills reporting was made in Oklahoma. In 1907, 129 mills in that State cut 140,616,000 feet, while in 1908 214 mills cut 168,756,000 feet.

Wherever the German reservist may chance to be when the order to mobilize is given—assuring, of course, that he is not out of the country—he has only got to ask the first inhabitant or walk to the end of the village and look at the directions on the signboard to find out his own particular place in the military scheme. He will see that he must go to Herr Schmidt, at 40 Schutzen street. Herr Schmidt will tell him exactly in which town he has to go in order to rejoin his own unit and, what is still more important, will give him the money and the railway pass to take him there.

Arrived at his destination, he will find his uniform, arms and accoutrements piled neatly in a heap, with a label bearing his name and regimental number on the top of the heap. He has only to put it on and take his place among the comrades with whom he did his military service some years ago.

This destination was arranged upon many years back, and the exact time schedule for marching and railway journeys was compiled long since—Pearson's Weekly.

What Ma Said.
A gentleman and his son were walking down a street the other day. As they passed by the eye hospital the son said:

"What is that place, dad?"
"That, my son," he replied, "is the ophthalmic hospital."

"What's that for?" the little fellow inquired.

"Why," the father said, "that is for people who suffer from their eyes."

"Why don't you go there?" he asked his dad.

"I don't have any trouble with my eyes. Why should I go there?"

The son then answered:

"I heard ma tell the next door neighbor that you were nearly blind last night."

Now his ma won't let him go out with his father any more.—London Times.

the other shingle producing States—Michigan, Louisiana, Maine and California were the most important. The shingles cut in Michigan and Maine are chiefly of white cedar, those in Louisiana of cypress, and those in California of redwood. Laths are generally a by-product of lumber manufacture, and are made to some extent from almost every wood that is cut into lumber. Among the kinds of laths which are most prominent are white pine, Douglas fir, spruce, yellow pine, cypress and hemlock.

PITTSBURG MILLS HAVE BUSY SEASON

More Being Done Now Than For Last Two Years—Furnaces Starting Up in District.

The forecast last week of increased endeavors of the railroads to prepare for a prosperous season was borne out by the reports from Pittsburgh that the industrial concerns during the week received in proportion from the railroads a much greater tonnage than they have had in many months past. The railroads are operating heavily now, and apparently in concert. One manufacturer has estimated the production of rails for 1908 at close to 5,000,000,000 tons, a new high record.

The 2-inch mill of the Homestead plant of the Steel Corporation was closed down during the week for the first time since 1907, owing to the inability of the open hearth furnaces there to supply it with sufficient steel. The output of the Duquesne and Braddock furnaces could not have kept this mill going, so great was the call for finished products.

The No. 4 blast furnace of the Carnegie Steel Company at Sharon has been blown in after 18 months' idleness. After a close down of two years the blast furnaces of the Sharpsville Furnace Company at Sharpsville will be blown in on July 1. Two more open hearth furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Company at Youngstown, O., will resume at once. By the first of July practically every furnace in the Shenango valley will be in blast.

The furnaces and mills about Pittsburgh are the busiest they have been for the past two years, and it is understood that there are a number of large iron and steel orders being held up now until the tariff question is off the boards. When that is disposed of the tonnage for the district is due for a large increase.

The outcome of the declaration of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, that after July 1st their mills will be all run Open Shop is the absorbing topic of discussion in the Pittsburgh district. The Amalgamated Association has declared a strike but manufacturers are not apprehensive of the results. They believe that the association is making its last stand, and that, should there be a strike, it can last but a brief period.

The company says it has enough Open Shops running at the present time to care for the volume of business. The question has, however, hurried orders of those who feared they might be tied up in getting materials as early as they will need them

MILITARY SYSTEM.

The Way Germany Handles Her Reserves in Case of War.

Nobody who has visited Germany can fail to have been struck by the large official signboards at the entry to each town or village. These contain full information as to exactly which official in the community to apply to should the magic word "mobilize" be spoken.

Wherever the German reservist may chance to be when the order to mobilize is given—assuring, of course,

that he is not out of the country—he has only got to ask the first inhabitant or walk to the end of the village and look at the directions on the signboard to find out his own particular place in the military scheme. He will see that he must go to Herr Schmidt, at 40 Schutzen street. Herr Schmidt will tell him exactly in which town he has to go in order to rejoin his own unit and, what is still more important, will give him the money and the railway pass to take him there.

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Now his ma won't let him go out with his father any more.—London Times.

WORLD'S COAL SUPPLY IDEAS.

In Spite of Economy Total Consumption Is Still Increasing.

"WHITE COAL" IS AVAILABLE

But the Problem Is How to Transmit It To Distant Points—Five or Six Hundred Years From Now Supply Will Be Exhausted.

At the fiftieth meeting of the Institution of Mining Engineers in London Dr. Robert Thomas Moore, their President, talked on the subject of "The World's Supply of Coal." He said the real coal age began in 1950. In that year the whole of the civilized world commenced to dig for coal. The world's output was at that time 130 million tons and ever since there had been a continuous growth in the world's production. A striking fact was that, in spite of the great endeavors which had been made to economize in the consumption of coal, the total consumption was still increasing. We were faced with the problem of how long the coal of the world would last. The world's supply was certainly not inexhaustible. It has been estimated that at the present rate of output the world's coal supply would be exhausted between 500 and 600 years hence. Dr. Moore, concluding, said we were frequently presented with alarming pictures of Britain with its coal supply exhausted. Even assuming that it worked out in 100 years, he said, nobody could tell what would be the state of things at that time.

"It would be interesting, but idle, to prophesy," writes President Charles Richard Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin in the current issue of "The World's Work," as to the changes in our social structure which will result when people begin to be pinched by meager coal, by lack of sufficient coal and wood. The people of that time will doubtless solve their problems as best they may and speculations we might make at this time would certainly be far from future realization, but that the problem of pinching economy will confront our descendants is beyond all question."

All over the United States, especially at Niagara Falls and at western waterfalls, hydraulic power is already saving enormous quantities of coal in the generation of electric current for lighting and power purposes. In Denmark low lying and windswept, much attention is given to the generation of electric power by wind mills, or wind motors. Automatic governors have been devised to keep down the speed under high wind pressure and when more current is produced than is required for immediate consumption, wind-driven dynamos are harnessed to storage batteries.

"White coal" or water power, is wasting every day in quantities sufficient to supply all the power needed for manufacturing, but until some plan of transmitting it to distant points is discovered the problem of manufacturing will still have to be met largely by using coal. Yet there remains no doubt that human ingenuity will some day take from the air both heat and light as well as the power by which they are to be generated. The day is not far distant, yet not surely so that we will see this done. Mountainous such abutments will continue in season as the following from the Toledo Blade:

"Won't it be a joy to shake the shackles of the coal trust when wind motors and storage batteries are so perfected that every family can harness the northerners and southerners that blow over the buck yard and turn the current into the chandeliers, the family cook stove and the buck burner in the front room?"

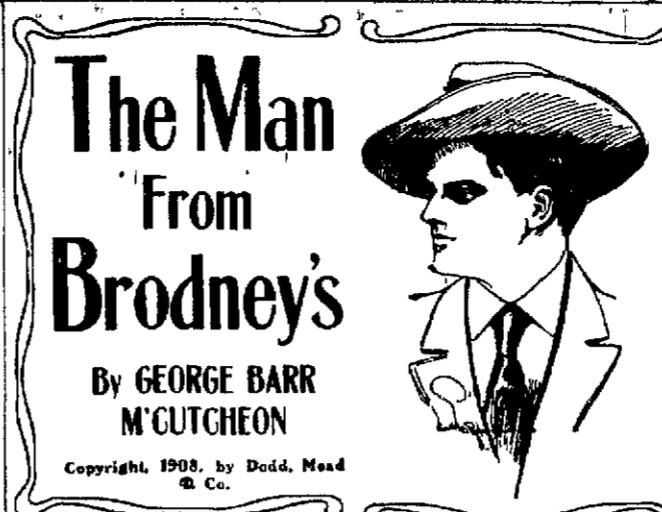
The Fighting Macra. Some 800 Maoris were shut up in trenches at a place called Orakau without food except a few raw potatoes without water pounded at by artillery and under a hail of rifle bullets and hand grenades, unsuccessfully assaulted no less than five times, they held out for three days completely surrounded. General Cameron bravely sent a flag of truce, inviting them to surrender honorably. To this they made the ever famous reply: "Enough! We fight right on forever!" Then the general offered to let the women come out, and the answer was: "The women will fight as we." At length on the afternoon of the third day the garrison in a body charged at quick march right through the English line, fairly jumping through the heads of the men of the Fortescue regiment as they lay behind a bank. Half of them fell; the remainder got clear away. The earthworks and the victory remained with us but the glory was theirs!—The Long White Cloud," by W. E. Reeves.

The Real Object. Indulgent Papa—Why, my dear, do you have a party last month? How often do you wish to entertain your friends?

She—This one is not to entertain my friends, papa, but to snub my enemies—Life.

Learning is better than house and land.—Baconfield.

"Did you get all this down, Miss Pet-



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Copyright, 1908, by Dodd, Me

FOUR TRIPLES AND NUMEROUS SINGLES CAUSE KRUGER'S DEFEAT.

"Honest Abe" Given Severe Drubbing at Uniontown Yesterday by Lusty Sons of Swat in Coker Uniforms.

EIGHTH INNING RALLY DID IT

Cokers Were Two Runs Behind But They Make Up For Lost Time—Uniontown Hit Cotter and Silcox Hard, But Fall Short of Winning Exciting Contest.

Scores Yesterday.
Fairmont, 3; Grafton, 2.
Cokers, 3; Uniontown, 2.

Games Today.
Uniontown at Connellsville.
Fairmont at Grafton.

Games Tomorrow.
Grafton at Fairmont.

Games Monday.
Clarkburg at Connellsville.
Grafton at Uniontown.

Club Standings.

	G	G	Charl.	Penn.	Conn.	Clark.	W.	Loss.
Connellsville	x	3	8	2	1	5	25	
Uniontown	x	3	8	2	1	4	12	13
Charl.	x	3	8	2	1	5	25	12
Fairmont	x	3	8	2	1	5	25	13
Grafton	x	4	1	5	2	5	10	10
Clarkburg	x	3	2	2	1	7	10	10
Lost	21	17	25	11	22	26		
W.	1							
Dishonored.								

Yesterday's game at Uniontown was a thriller. It literally bristled with great gobs of excitement and out of the melee came the Cokers victorious. It was some game. The Coker Sons of Swat binned the leather to every corner of the lot while the Uniontown sluggers were there with the old stick, too. They chased Jim Cotter to the high grass and threatened the extirpation of Silcox, but a timid, batting rally by the Cokers averted defeat.

The Champs had a two run lead when the eighth inning rolled along but Kruger's arm had let its curtain and the Cokers simply pasted his curves to all corner of the lot. Dutch Myers was the last man to get a swat at the ball when he hit for three bases with two men on. That broke Abe's heart and he donated a run by making a wild pitch with Myers on third.

The Coke Town boys started out like winners when Barney Gilligan opened the affair with a three base drive to right field. Kid Hagan followed with a single and Barney scored. Myers east aside, for a time, his prejudices against doing the martyr and permitted himself to be sacrificed that Hagan might advance. His effort was fruitless, for Calhoun was pasted and Fralley popped it to Miller. There was no harm in Tiffany, who groundout to Carney.

After Miller had down to Chip Francis' waiting paws, Hiley, Rudolph and Phillips landed on Cotter for a succession of singles, the blonde lad getting across the gum. Carney dashed the "squares" signal but Rudolph lured and was tagged at the plate. Carney had long fly to right field. Calhoun gathered it in to its father.

Not satisfied with the run they earned in the first, the Cokers were still strong in the second. After Chip Francis had poked fruitlessly three times at the ozone, Summers worked Abraham for a free ticket. Then Jack Cotter electrified the fans by driving a three base hit into right field. Rudolph got Gilligan's long hit after a hard run while Hagan walked. Myers shucked and scored Cotter but Calhoun went out. Kruger to Carney.

Carney started things for the Champs with a single. Snodgrass hit to Summers, who threw to Tiffany. The latter was asleep at the switch, looking for the play to be made at second, and trifled the toss. Kruger fanned, Miller flew to left and Hiley hit a man by back of third which Hagan captured after a hard backward chase, leaving the two Champs stranded on the pillars.

There was nothing doing in the third for the Cokers. Two men got on after two were out but Cotter could not repeat and went out on a fly to Carney.

The Champs got everything back in their half. Rudolph singled and Phillips hit to left for two bases, sending the men ahead. Carney attempted to bunt but the ball struck him and he was out. Carney singled and sent Phillips to third. Right here Sweeney yanked Cotter out and sent Silcox in, but the change didn't work just then for Carney hit the first ball for a single and Phillips scored. Snodgrass was retired on an infield hit but the score was tied.

There was no more run getting for either side until the fifth. Then Uniontown got busy. Rudolph opened the fusillade with a two bagger and Phillips attempted to sacrifice. Wedge called him out because he stepped

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.
At Chicago—R H E
Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 1 — 7 8 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 8 2 2
Brown and Archer; Dubuc and Roth.
At Boston—R H E
Philadelphia 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 1 0 — 6 11 2
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 4 3
McQuillin and Jacklitsch; Ferguson,
Lindemann and Graham.
At New York—R H E
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 4 4 1
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 5 1
Wiltse and Scholz; Pastorius, Wil-
helm and Bergen.

Second Game—R H E
New York 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 — 9 11 0
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 7 4 1
Mathewson, Crandall and Schaefer and
Wilson; Molony and Dunn.
Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh 40 13 .756
Chicago 36 19 .665
New York 30 22 .577
Cincinnati 29 27 .618
Philadelphia 25 25 .472
St. Louis 23 32 .418
Brooklyn 20 35 .304
Boston 13 40 .345

Games Today.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Games Tomorrow.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago-Cleveland, not scheduled.
At Washington—R H E
Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 9 0 1
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 4 1 1
Johnson and Street; Wolter, Ar-
lans and Carrigan and Spencer.
Second Game—R H E
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 1
Washington 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2 5 2
Arlans and Spencer; Groom,
Gray and Street.
At Detroit—R H E
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 — 4 8 1
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 7 1 1
Summers and Stange; Gruber and
Criger.

At Philadelphia—R H E
New York 0 0 0 2 5 1 0 3 3 — 12 15 2
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 2 5 3

Worhop and Blair; Dugart, Vickers
and Thomas and Livingston.
Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct.
Detroit 39 19 .872
Boston 35 25 .660
Philadelphia 31 24 .564
Cleveland 30 25 .645
New York 26 23 .481
Chicago 24 29 .456
Washington 20 36 .384
St. Louis 19 37 .333

Games Today.
Boston at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Games Tomorrow.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

the league. He is

Tiffany rallied after being called down for missing Summers' throw. Play the game, fighting the man never gained a ball lower a thing.

By the way, yesterday was the first day this week Tiffany didn't figure strongly in the hitting and run getting. Gordon is bunting the ball this day.

Chip Francis got a pair of singles but neither came at a time when needed. Chip never plays up to standard on the Uniontown grounds. He misjudges them bad.

Summers worked Kruger for three passes to first and scored twice. The kid played a nice game in the field, too.

Ike Francis' leg is still sore so he watched the game from the bench. Wedge chased him off the coaching lines. He don't like Ike.

Jack Cotter's triple was a beauty. Jack was unfortunate in the box, however as they were getting on to his curves.

Silcox got a clean single at the right time and pitched well. He only had one bad inning and Chip Francis was partially responsible for Carney's homer.

Joe Phillips' double to left was the first hit he has hit in that direction on the Uniontown grounds this year.

Both teams had two errors. Hagan threw Kruger's low grounder badly and Tiffany dropped a wide throw by Summers.

Crown tumbled a grounder for the Champs while Kruger made a foolish toss of a bunt which went wide and let Hagan make second.

Rudolph and Carles had a warm argument when Rudy was caught in the squeeze. Carles said the Dutch man forced while Rudy claimed he didn't get the signal.

Other Games Yesterday.

At Grafton 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 — 2 10 2

Fairmont 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 — 3 5 1

Miller and Wedge; Albright, Wilkins and Jackley.

BREAK FARMER'S NECK

Highwaymen Murderously Assault Aged Man and Make Escape.

Reading, Pa., June 26—Charles Franke, age sixty-five, a well-known farmer of Gibraltar, this county, was murderously assaulted by three men while driving along the White Horse road, a short distance below this city. He died an hour later from his injuries.

It looked all off in the second when Miller hit a low one to left with two men on. Myers got the ball at his shoe lace and eaved the day.

Four three baggers. Gilligan, Cotter, Calhoun and Myers. And all of them came with men on except Calhoun. He was the first up in that inning.

It wasn't Fralley's day to hit but he worked his head off behind the bat. Few thought early in the season, Ben would be batted out best in

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A PUMP that will stay on the foot and feel comfortable. We picture it here exactly as it appears on the foot. We are showing it in both patent and dull leathers, built on new and stylish lasts. It is the very newest thing in women's foot wear and has created an immediate and most favorable impression. It could not well do otherwise as it presents all the neatness and appearance as did the old style pumps, but none of the discomforts and ill fitting qualities of many of them. It is a pump that is cool and comfortable and it can't come off. The picture will prove more conclusively than words the many new and desirable features of this pump.

You will not see this displayed in any other shoe store in Connellsville. As is usual we present the new things first. Every woman will be interested in this announcement as it tells of a cool comfortable summer shoe that will stay on and still lend to the foot the neat dainty appearance that is secured through the wearing of a pump. Priced at four dollars.

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Cash on Hand 37,570.12
Redemption Fund 3,600.00

Liabilities
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Surplus and Profits 90,811.54
Circulation 74,400.00
DEPOSITS 470,817.48

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TOTAL \$711,029.02

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S. J. HARRY.

CHRISTIANS WIN.

Only Allow Dunbar Leaguers Two Hits in Six Innings.

The Christian team of the Church League traveled to Dunbar last night and defeated the M. P. team of that place 4 to 0. Jones was in the best of condition and only allowed two hits in six innings. Porter was touched up for two hits in the game. Two batters on the Christians side were the only big hits made.

The score.

Christians 1 1 0 0 0 2 — 10 2
M. P. 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 2 4

Christian—Jones and Gilbert, Porter and Way
Umpires—Dunn and Ritchie.

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